## -THE-Porteous & Mitchell COMPANY

THIS WEEK WILL BE THE LAST WEEK OF THE DEMONSTRATION OF

## **MINERVA YARNS**



Faccett, representing the makers of Minerva Yarns, will be at our store for one more week to give advice and instruction to has been set aside on our third floor where classes will be held daily all this week. Morning hours to 1 p. m.-afternoon hours

## INSTRUCTION FREE

Models of various sorts of knitte articles will be displayed this demonstration and direction given for making them-and bes of all, instruction is absolutely without charge. Join the class to-

## The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

### NOTICE

My wife, Winifred M. (Murray) Barber, having left my bed and board, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and nfter this date. Norwich, Conn., Nov. 26, 1922, ARTHUR W. BARBER.

From Bagdad to the sea, more than 600 miles, the Tigris is navigable for any boat not drawing more than about eight feet. River steamers go to Bagdad, though they often run aground on the shifting sands.

Head Of The Italian Fascisti



Professor Benit Mussolini, Leader of the Fascisti

# "The Cathedral

LATEST BOOK

HUGH WALPOLE IS ON SALE AT

## RANSTON'S

TICKETS ON SALE FOR WALPOLE'S LECTURE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

DOOKS On All Subjects All Kinds Subscription to all American and European Publications.

SHEA'S NEWS BUREAU

UNION SQUARE



VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 4.50 o'clock The flowers on the altar at Trinity

Spiscopal church Sunday were given "In Memoriam. Former Alderman and Mrs. Robert H.

Small of New London obsedved their 36th wedding anniversary Saturday. At the Home Time meeting at the Community house Sunday at 6.30 p. m. Don Houghton gave a "Travelogue."

The Naugatuck Valley Ice Co., 6 Bridgeport has increased its authorize capital stock from \$110,000 to \$330,000. Groton grange has elected R. J. Whitham worthy master for the ensuing year, Mrs. R. J. Whitman was elected lecturer, The will of Emma J. Gallup, late or Mystic has been filed for probate at the office of Judge Arthur P. Anderson in the

Call and examine special line of Christmas cards at the Bulletin job room - adv.

The U. S. civil service commissi nounces that the receipt of applications for farmer will close on December 30. Entrance saary is about \$1,000. Mrs. Catherine E. Cox, aged 90 years,

of the oldest residents of Neank. died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Daboll, in Noank. Sidney C. Kleft, a clerk at the Middle

Receivers of dressed poultry for the Thanksgiving trade state that the sup-ply of turkeys purchased this year for Connecticut people will fall short several

Next Sunday will be observed in the Episcopal churches as Advent Sunday. Trinity church will have a corporate munion for men and boys in the porning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Enos of Waterford observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage Priday at their home at Thames View. They received the conratulations of many friends.

Miss Julia Warner of Nangatuck is president of the student government at the Connecticut College in New London. Miss Sarah Crawford of Westport, is president of the suphomore class.

The S. & W. Self Service Grocery Co., of Norwich has elected officers as follows: Sachner; secretary Anna S. Wechsler.

represent the Connecticut State Library at the forty-fifth annual conference of Springs, Ark., from April 22 to 28, 1923. Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Water-

ford, president general of the national organization of the D. A. R., believes that all the generalizations of A. S. M. Hutchinson's new book, This Freedom, are Orders from the office of Adjutant General Cole authorize the discharge of

Private William A. Welch, Service com-pany, Second Platoon, 163th Infantry, as a result of a sentence by a civil Miss Kilborn has resigned her posi-

ion as pastor's assistant at the Central Baptist church. Her resignation was acted on several days ago by the board of managers of the church and is effective December 1st. Miss Lillian Harriet McDowell and

James H. Webster of Lynn, Mass., were married Friday at the rectory of the Seabury Memorial church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Mc-Dowell of Groton.

The Essex Public Health association has elected the following officers: President, Miss Ethel Comstock; vice president, Mrs. Alfred R. Wright; secretary, Mrs. George C. Seeley; treasurer,

Miss Harriet C. Cheney. President Howard Edward of Rhode Island state college was re-elected head of the National association of Land Grant college at the close of its annual convention following a brief general session at Washington, D. C.

About seventy-five officers of the Seventy-sixth Division, United States army, have enrolled for the army corresponlence courses which are prepared by the war department and distributed thre divisions.

Changes in the Connecticut National Guard are announced as follows in special orders issued from adjutant general's of Provate Carl Zito, Battery E. 192nd Field Artillery, will be discharged to en-able him to enlist in the United States Marine Corps.

It has been announced that Miss Dorls Datson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Abraham Datson of Westerly, was the winner of a \$50 scholarship at Rhode Island State college last year. Miss Datson is now a member of the senior class at the college.

Announcements have been received in Niantic of the engagement of Miss Grace E. Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Coulter of Waterbury to Clarence E. Newton son of Mr. and Mrs. William Newett of Winsted, Miss Coulter formerly lived in Mantic.

A Christmas box is to be sent Wednesday by the Missions department of the Woman's Guild of the United church to Rev. G. H. Bell of Brentley, Ala, The family comprises Rev. and Mrs. aged 17,: Natalie, 15, Carrie, 12; Annie, 6; and Charles 4.

The December term of the United district court will open in Hartford Tuesday, December 5, with Judge Hartland B. Howe on the bench. A large number of cases will be presented for plea and for trial. Many lionor es are on the list. The docket is now in

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrn. B. F. Barnes was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hillard of West-Mrs. Charles Haskell of Huntings

is spending some time in New Miss Annie Ruggles has returned b her home on Broad street after spend-

ing the week-end in Waterbury. Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott of Church street is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Hyde, in Brooklyn, N. Y. A former resident of Norwich, Mrs. John L. Mitchell of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dana Colt of Rockwell street.

Used Nine Gallens of Chemical A bell alarm was sent in from Box 61 at the corner of Main street and Hamil-ton avenue Saturday morning about 10.45 o'clock for a chimney fire at the home of Amabic Verboncoeur at 450 Main street. The building is owned by Balle Spaulding. Nine gallons of chemical were used to extinguish the blaze

Nobind 377 From Euramana Sale A rummage sale held by the D. A. E., at the Ruckingham Memorial Saturday morning chared \$77. It was conducted by the ways and means committee which Mrs. A. S. Comstock is of

Anyway, the chose famale who has

#### PERSONALS Leona Zundell of Preston who has been

with appendicitis is steadily improv

rday attending the Yale-Harvard foot ball game. H. H. Vignot went to New Haven Sat-

all game. Dr. Harry Protess is to see the Co nell-Penn football game at Philadelphia

on Thanksgiving day. Alfred G. Eliven of 12 Williams street as in New Haven Saturday attending

he Yale-Harvard game.

John J. McAuliffe, manager of the Wau-regan house, attended the Yale-Harvard game Saturday at New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bussey of Rob-bins court left Sunday for a week's vis-it in New York and New Jersey.

Albertus P. Dolbeare of New York city spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Mary A. Dolbeare of Cliff street. Judge and Mrs. Frank H. Foss and family of Willimantic were visitors at the home of Mrs. Foss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Henderson of West Main street over the week end.

#### OBITUARY. Albert H. Bromley.

(Contributed.) Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bromley, formerly residents of Norwich will regret to learn of Mr. Bromley's death on November 19th in Los Angeles, California, where they have made their home for the past thirteen years. Mr. Bromley was born in Norwich, Conn., July 18, 1844, the son of Gurdon town post office, entertamed a party of friends including Congressmen Richard to Miss Alice May Smith of Laurel Hill P. Freeman at his home in Middlefield re- avenue. Norwich, in 1909, in New York ity where he was engaged in the pho-

tographic supply business. They came to Los Angeles soon after their mar-riage where Mr. Bromley continued in the same business for a time until failing health made his retirement necessary He is survived by his widow, and a son Albert H. Bromley, Jr., of Canton, Ohio Mr. Bromley's generous spirit will al-rays be remembered in the community ways be in which he lived. He gave liberally o the wealth of life. He had the happ knack of looking on the brighter side of things. He was able to see the calm beyond the storm, the dawn beyond the He was appreciated by a host of

John H. James. John H. James, Sr., died Saturday at

oon at the residence of his daughter Mrs. Harry H. Adams, 17 Bellevue place New London, as the result of a paralytic shock which he experienced a few years ago. Besides Mrs. Adams he is survived Norwich has elected officers as follows:

President, Jacob Weschler; vice president, Rebecca Sachner; treasurer, Leon
Sachner; secretary Anna S. Wechsler.

Greenwich, R. L., Mrs. William Grannels of Providence. He also leaves State Librarian George S. Goddard will two sixters, Mrs. Mary Lucy of New epresent the Connecticut State Library London and Mrs. Ellen Leahey of Bound Brook, No J. For many years Mr. James the American Library Association at Hot was an express messenger between Prov ferred to New London he took a clerical position in the marine department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., from which he retired about 10 years ago.

Mrs. Defia Brennas. After an illness of about two weeks the long and model life of Mrs. Delia Brennan of 422 Asylum street came to a lose Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her son, James Brennan, of 125 Thames street. Mrs. Brennan was born in Ireland and came to this city when a young girl, settling in the Falls on the glass and said he would pick up the Canada side. She was a devout member of St. Patrick's church, a loving mother

Surviving her are two sons. James Brennan of Norwich and William Brennan of Westerly, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Brennan of Norwich. There is also a niece.

and kind neighbor.

### FUNERALS.

Mrs. Alys M. Buckley There was a large attendance Saturday morning at the funeral of Miss Alys M. Buckley, daughter of William and Mary Flyn Buckley, relatives attending imantic and other cities. was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Richards of 13 Warren street. Services were held at St. Patrick's L. Farrell presided at the organ and during the mass Mrs. Farrell sang Beautiful Land on High. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where a committal service was held. The bearers were Daniel O'Brien, Harold Mansfield and the headquarters of the various reserve | Maurice, Elmer, Carroll and Maurice R.

> Brothers. Mrs. John F. Londergan. Relatives and friends from Worcester and other cities attended the funeral of Mrs. John F. Londergan held Saturday nue. There were many floral pieces. At the requiem mass at St. Patrick's church Rev. Myles P. Galvin officiated. Prof. Frank L. Farrell presided at the organ and Mrs. Farrell rendered a hymn at the close of the mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's countery, where Rev. Father Gal-vin conducted the committal service. The bearers were Edward Hearn, John Conlor and William, Edward, Joseph and Thomas Londergan, all of Worcester.

Hourigan Brothers were in charge Lillian Huggard. Funeral services for Lillian Huggard, infant daughter of John H and Mary Mc-Carthy Huggard, were held Saturday af-

ternoon at the home of her parents on Thermos avenue with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. The child died after an iliness of a week from pneumonia, at the age of 11 months and 28 days. Pesides her parents, she leaves the following sis ters and brothers: Mary, Sarah, Made line, Ruth, Robert and John Huggard, all of Norwich. Hourigan Brothers were in charge.

Mrs. Charles H. Raynes, Funeral services for Mary Greenwood loved wife of Charles H. Raynes, were held Saturday afternoon at her late home, 15 Fourteenth street, and the house was filled with relatives and friends. There were many floral bributes. The service was conducted by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, pastor of Greensville Congregational church, and Rev. Frederick C. of St. Andrew's Episcopal church Burial was in the family plot in Yantic cometery, a committal service being read at the grave. The bearers were Richard Berkoff, A. Sutthill, William E. Barwell and John Nevins, Mrs. William Crowe sang two hymns during the nervice

NEW CONCEPTE BOAD FOR MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ENTRANC

MAPLEWGOD CEMETERY ENTRANC
About 750 feet of concrete road, 16
feet wide, has just been constructed at
Maplewood cometery from the main entrance to the new receiving vault and
has been impected and approved by the
directors, who viewed the work during
the past week. It made 1,365 square
yards of concrete road.

In the spring the main entrance road
is to be completed in concrete beyond
the receiving wallt and concrete will be
laid on the next road to the right.

Ras Written Page 100 Years Old John J. Shen, the magazine man, has a written page from the accounts of the Chelman first school district that is 140 years old, and an remarkable condition. The first item is cated December 12, 1871, and the fast October 26, 1822, John Lathern was district committee and Williams. Lathrop was district committee flam Belcher clerk.

If a coan lengtheun his nights or

## **EXCHANGE WAR STAMPS FOR** TREASURY CERTIFICATES IN NORWICH

cards that were brought in for exchange partment to make the exchanges were filled with the stamps, while others were only partly filled, in the latter cases, the holder of the stamps was 1918 when the people were so on given a certificate of the denomination nearest to the value of the stamps lie had and he paid the difference in cash to make the value of the certificate.

One transaction attracted the attention of the post office officials and servered to dilustrate what according interest lars and in purchasing war and thrift stamps. The Norwich post office sold meanly \$390,000 worth that year. If the public would realize, said Postmaster Murphy, that the government meanly dispersed on the servered to disperse on the servered in the public post of the servered of the denomination of the paid the difference in cash to make the public would realize, said Postmaster of the public would realize a war debt of about 20 billion doi. ed to illustrate what accrued interest lars and is paying interest on that sum means on a deposit. For a card of 29 and further that nearly one-half of the stamps, purchased in 1918 for \$82.50, debt is in loans to foreign nations, on with a payment of \$2.50 made Satur- which no interest, except a small resm day, the holder received one \$100 and from England, has been paid, the necone \$25 certificate payable Jan. 1. essity of cooperation with the treasury 1927. If these are held until that time they will not a profit of \$40 and the patriotic American. In the near future.

There were 17 exchanges for treas-ury certificates made Saturday at the Norwich post office by the holders of war savings stamps. Some war savings spond to the appeal of the treasury dewar savings stamps for treasury cer-tificates. It reminded him somewhat of 1918 when the people were so enthuthey will not a profit of \$10 and tag holder will have the assurance that he has an investment that is the most secure of any in the world.

Postmaster John P. Murphy was other federal taxes will be realized. States, the

FOUR FIRE CALLS IN

LESS THAN 24 HOURS fire department. The first call came 18th amendment sunday morning at Salaurday night at 11.21 o'clock for Andrew's Episcopal church, declaring that the morning fire at the home of John Chester of 330 West Main street. Mr. Mathe amendment to stay and be enforced, honey, returning from a theatre, smelled smoke and called the department. It causes a revolution in this country. Patriots support the law and constitution.

Christians street law and order. Allen to James Mahoney, owner of the build-log, to clean the chimney and put a cleanout at the base of the chimney, ai-those used against prohibition: 1. The law

ilding around the chimney The second call was at 1.18 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a shed owned by the New Haven railroad, situated on their property on River avenue, caught fire from an overheated stove and was pore than half destroyed, the contents, tools, etc., also being lost. One line of hose was used to extinguished the fire At 3.51 o'clock the department re-

conded for a call for a fire in a rubish pile at 70 McKinley property owned by St. Patrick's church corporation. The fire had been started from a bonfire and was extinguished with a line of hose. At 4.35 o'clock another call came in, this time for a grass fire in the rear of Ward street. This was soon beaten,

out, no damage being caused.

DOLLED UP" WITH MIRROR IN FURNITURE STORE WINDOW The few people on Main street in the ed a good time Sunday night at the expense of the driver of a Ford sedan. A vell known local character, somewha the worse for intoxication, opened the door of the car and asked for a small loan, and being refused slammed the door, the glass giving way under the force of the impact, and falling to the street. The man at fault offered to allow the owner of the car to retain the

Leaving the spot the man then went to Schwartz Bros. furniture store and using one of the mirrors in the show window "dolled up" by brushing his clothes and combing his hair. He was making a better appearance when the police patrol arrived on the scene and conveyed him to a warmer atmos

DISCOVERED CIGARETTES HAD

STARTED SMOULDERING FIRE John Bliven who lives in apartments in the Kenyon building at 19 Main street crime record from 1 in 10 in 1913 to less smelled smoke there Sunday night at than 1 in 20. Drunks from 696 to 182; 5.50 o'clock. Search by Captain Black-breach of peace 253 to 93, sex crimes 53 The service Chief H. R. Taft, who was called from the central station, disclosed a smouldering box of rags in the restaurant in the building. The firemen learned that a party of men had been in the restaur ant smoking cigarettes, sitting on a soap box into which some of the butts had apparently been dropped among some rags. When they went away and closed noticed the burning rags. There were good prospects for a mid-night fire if Mr. Bliven had not detected the smell of smoke in his apartments.

WINS RED CROSS BANNER AT TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL The Red Cross banner for attendance as awarded Sunday at the church school of Trinity Episcopal church to the sec of the school of which Donald Gilattendance on the past eight Sundays, in which the winning section came in ahead by one point, 231 to 236. Leonard Partridge was captain of the losing side.

BE METHODIST PASTOR HERE Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, preached his farewell sermons Surday at his church. Announcement was mad that on next Sunday some pastor will be secured to fill the pulpit, and or De-cember 10th Rev. J. Harlow Graham formerly pastor of the Vineyard Haven. Mass., Methodist church, will come to take up the pastorate of the local

Rev. Mr. Roberts is shortly to leave to take up his duties as superimendent of the New Bedford district.

ERRHWICH EDITOR DIES. WAS BORN IN NORWICH Erwin Edwards, who was the past 30 years editor and owner of the Green-wich Graphic, died Saturday at his home

August 11, 1852. He is surived by two brothers, E. Jay Edwards of New York, who writes under the name of "Hol-land," and Lucien Edward, also a New

WELL FOR RIGH SCHOOL The special town meeting at Lebano Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock vote to have a well dug for the new Lyman high school and appropriated \$1,666 for

es A. Thomas was chairman and Town Clerk C. J. Abel clerk of the olice Signal Wires New Under Ground Employes of the telephone company were busy Sunday in taking down from the poles the wires which have been used in the police signal system. All the police signal wires have now been run

Union Thanhagiving Service.

The sermon at the Union Thankagiving service by Rev. C. H. Ricketts at the Central Baptist church on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock will be upon "The Destine of Themperates."

Offering For Nurses' House the offering at the unit ally finitecpal church of morning at 10.36 in t ross' Home at Enckur h

DECLARES PEOPLE WANT

18TH AMENDMENT TO STAY Four fires in less than 24 hours is the record for the week-end for the local fire department. The first call came 18th amendment Sunday morning at St. and called the department of the continuous support the law and constitution. Were already creeping out and the Christians support law and order. Allea house would soon have been filled with enemies of whatever nationality fight the work found have Wicked man murderers and thieves fire. Fifteen feet of soot were found law. Wicked men, murderers and thieves in the chimney and orders were given fight the law. Which side are we on." Wicked men, murderers and thieves

> put over by a minerity, consisting of cranks. 2. Takes away personal liberty conflicts with private affairs of people. 3. Can't be enforced. Enforcement vented in many places. 4. Prohibition has increased crime, labor troubles and the drug habit. 5. We should modify the law to secure real temperance.

Attacking these, he said that prohibition had been gained after 50 years of effort. In 1916, 24 states were dry. 2,543 counties dry, only 205 counties wet-90 per cent. of the territory was dry. The congress which submitted the 18th amend- | States." ment was elected in November, 1916, five months before we declared war. The

ratification of any amendment. The November elections sustained prohibition and are positive proof that the of "the defenders of free speech," people of the United States favor absolute prohibition and its strict enforcement. Have even a majority of people a right to interfere with a man's personal free- viet republic."

this logic on other things, drug smug-Is that an argument for anarchy? war time prisoners, 'mostly members of In spite of the high price of liquor, the

In spite of the high price of inquor, the country is saving billions of dollars an-country is saving billions of dollars an-"I am almost ashamed," Debe said nually which used to go into the saloon. Can there be more drunkenness and so much more saving? During the seven wet years 1912-1918 in Massachusetts the average gain in savings deposits was 1.46 4.2 per cent.

Jail population in Massachusetts 52 per cent. for men and 60 per cent. for women since prohibition. Not

NORWICH KEREN HAYESOD

QUOTA IS MADE \$15,000 At the meeting of the Norwich branch of Keren Hayesod held Sunday even-ing, M. I. Sliverman, who had returned from the state committee meeting at New Haven, reported that the quota assigned for Norwich for the Palestine med for Norwich for the Palestine oundation fund was \$18,000, which was the same amount as was raised here the previous drive. The state quota is \$250,000, of which \$75,000 is assigned to Hartford, which is \$25,000 more than

The Norwich drive is to be statred after a big mass meeting on the last Sunday in December, at which it is hope to have as the speaker Rabbi D. Jo-seph Silverman of Temple Emanuel, seph Silverman of Temple Emanuel, New York, the leading reform rabbi in America, or Attorney Samuel Untermey-er, of New York.

The Norwich drive is to be started lowing officers at the Sunday night meeting: President, Rabbi Joseph N. Rosening: President, Rabbi Joseph N. Rosen-berg; treasurer, Rabbi Barnett Davidson! secretary, M. I. Silverman. The executive committee of 34 members has een increased by the addition of Max Rev. Robert L. Roberts, pastor of Hanover, Alex Pasnik, Dr. J. S. Ten-rinity Methodist Episcopal church, nen. Sidney Simon, A. W. Silverberg, L. reached his farewell sermons Sunday Nelkin and Aaron Goldblatt. Secretary Emanuel Neumann of the national Keren Hayesod has written to

the Norwich branch as follows: a mad nationalism." The national administration takes pleasure in acknowledging the splendid record of Norwich Jewry in its accomplishments for the Keren Hayesod, Northe best in the whole United States. We have received through the Keren Haye-sod committee of Norwich a total of \$18,000 to date. As our records show on the following dates: June 7, 1921, \$2,000; Oct. 10, 1931, \$600; Oct. 25, 1921, \$2,000; Dec. 2, 1921, \$1,400; March 6, 1922, \$5,000; May 10, 1922, \$7,000, to-tal \$13,000

tal \$18,000. The Jewish community of Norwich know is not so large and we consider it therefore a very fine response. Norwich has helped make possible the achieveents of the Keren Hayesod.

There were eight arrests for drunken-ness in Norwich over the week end, one for driving an automobile while drunk, and one for refusal to obey an officer. SINCE LEAVING ATLANTA

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(By the A. P.)— Jugene Debs, leader of the socialist

party, made his first public speech since leaving Atlanta percentiary here today and was given an ovation that delayed

Week End Arrests in Norwich

and was given an ovation that delayed the start of his address for more than an hour.

Hundreds stood outside the hall in whose honor the maeting was held, was overshadowed by the demonstration accorded Debs. Huge bankets of red roses tied with red risbons were given Debs by his admirers, and after the meeting the socialist national committee was forced to comocal Debs in a small committee was forced to comocal Debs in a small committee room for nearly as hour to keep the erosed from carrying him away.

With team coursing his cheeks, Debs begged the committee to let him go and abate hands with the crowd and care he forced his way to the platform densits their probests that his strongels was uncounted to the ritrain.

"I am just recovering from the effects of a speech I made absent firer years ago." Debs bold the artiferen. "It was a record smaking apossit. It insgat at Carston, Othe, and I finished it as defended perilameters.

Famous Designer Of Gowns



Mrs. John William Fortescue, wife of the librarian of Windsor Castle, who with her husband is paying a visit to the United States. Her husband is a younger brother of Earl Fortescue. Mrs. Fortescue is herself famous-under the name of Cintra-as a designer of gowns. She was formerly Miss Winifred Beech, daughter of an English clergyman.

posed the war and I still oppose war. would not go to war at the command of any capitalist country on the face of this earth. I would have saved the lives of the sixty thousand American boys who perished on the battlefields of France to create thirty-thousand new

millionaires in this country.

I spoke at Canton from a deep sense of confliction and arter all ten years is a very modest sentence for having an opinion of your own in the United Ignoring the fight of the socilist party

leaders against the L. W. W. commun-18th amendment was given the greatest ism and the Russian soviet government Debs, declaring himself a citizen of the world embraced all three in the ranks "Out of the war," he said, "great good came; quite unexpected to the ruling classes of the world. That with the so-

men, drumkards, thieves, murderers. We ing William Bross Lloyd, whose conviction under the Illinois anti-syndicalism for the line of the l Granted that the majority want the law, and have a right to it, you can't enforce the law, therefore repeal it, or liberalize it so that it can be enforced. Try slated to go to trial at St. Joseph, Mich. gling, speed laws, thieving and murder, tomorrow under a similar law and Every law of God and man is violated, would fight for the freedom of the 68

"to be out of prisen while those men are still back of the iron bars." Their continued incarceration is a "high pliment from the government of per cent, while in two prohibition years United States, a government so cow-(one hard-times) the average gain was ardly it fears these 68 men will over-

throw it.' "I would far rather," he continued, "be in jail with my self respect than prohibition.

on the streets with a gag in my mouth,
rwich is rapidly cutting down its
record from 1 in 10 in 1918 to less
not a citizen of the United States, spite the fact that I was born and raised in Indiana. Because I obeyed my conscience I lost my citizenship, but I would far rather have it that way than keep my citizenship and lose my

He attac & d "government by injun ion" and said that if he had been in Chicago when the recent rall strike injunction was issued he would have "asserted my manhood by defying it and

sued it. Jean Longuet attacked Georges Cle menceau and the peace treaty of Ver-sailles. Clemenceau, he declared, "no more represents France than Mr. Schwab or Mr. Pierpont Morgan represents the spiral of America."

"It is for me a great privilege," he said, "to be able to put before the America npublic, in contradiction to Mr. Clemenceau a quite different view of the problems he is approaching." The fundamental cause of the pre situation in Europe, he said, is the pace made in 1819, and this was a natural result of the continuation of the

war until that time,
"The prolongation of the war," Mr. Longuet said, "and the refusal of the governing classes to ry and reach any peace by negotiation, their obstinate their obstinate their refusal to accept, more especially during the year 1917 the various pro-posals trying to meet the possibilities of peace, have naturally led Europe to

BUSSIAN PRINCESS WEDS

AMERICAN RELIEF WORKER Moscow, Nov. 24.—Princess Larissa Chegodaeva, of Moscow, and Ivar Warren, of East Walpole, Mass., dis-triot superviser at Petrograd of the American relief administration, were married today at Moscow, according to the soviet civil ceremony. A church

EARTH SHOCKS WERE

PELT AT BENTON, ILLS. Benton, Ills., Nov. 26 (By the A. P.) -Earth tremors lasting several min-utes were felt here at 9.30 o'clock tonight. Buildings were reported shaken and dishes were rattled from shelves by the tremore.

CORES SLIGHTLY INJURED

IN RIOTEIN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 26.—Four persons
were arrested and a score were slightly
injured tonight in a riot which followed
an attempt by the police to hreak up
an overflow meeting outside the Earl
Carroll theatre where speechers addressed an audience under the auspices of
the American Association for Recognition of the Irish republic.

About 200 persons, umbie to gain estrance to the theatre, were crowded
about Edward Maillard, who was speaking from a ladder propped against the
building, when the police ordered him
to stop. The crowd interferred when
limitary was placed under arrest. Reserves were called, but were driven of
by the crowd. IN RIOT IN NEW YORK

"LET'S G O " EXPOSITION WEEK DEC. - 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 STATE ARMORY NORWICH

a leader of the reserves.

The meeting in the theatre, at which Frank P. Waish presided, passed resoluions calling upin President Harding ancongress to protest against The ruthle reign of terror in Iroland."

Among the speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Hanna Sheehy-Skeffington are Peter MacSwiney, brother of Mary Mac-Swiney, who is now on the 52nd dayd of a huger strike as a protest against bet imprisonment in a Dublin juil.

BUSSIA HAS NO AGGRESSIVE

AIMS AT NEAR EAST CONFERENCE Moreow, Nov. 26 (By the A. P.) — Only through the newspapers is Russia aware that the near eastern conference has actually begun, M. Tchitcherin, the foreign minister, said today, prior to starting for Lausanns. He explained that the delegates had not hastened their departure because they had not been notified officially of the opening

"Only through press desputches diwe excertain that the commission is consider the question of the strains has already been appointed." he continued but Russia will not remain outside the doors when we arrive, while others are holding secret sessions. Russia will re-

fuse to sign any agreement centrally to the soviets' programme."

M. Tchitcherin feelured that Bussie had no aggressive aims at Laussing-but desired only preservation of peace and realization of full sovereignty for the Turks but would stand for the freedom of the straits for the merchant ships of all nations and the closing of the straits of all foreign warships. "This policy," he said, "is dicated by Russia's own interests and the safety of the Black sea ports. Russia will have a peculiar position at Lauxanne Standing virtually in opposition to the policy of the entire world, but main-taining the attitude of a friend to the exploited peoples of the cast."

Childish Frankness.

Charles, with his father and mother, was spending the day at the home of his grandparents. When he had finished his dinner he excused himself, as he wished to play with his toys. Upon being prompted to say "Thank you, grandma," he seriously added, "Good dinner-and good supper, too, I hope."

The Joint Smales. The joint, or glass, make is a limblegs lizard of the southern United States, superficially resembling a snake. It is so called because of its fragility, its tall easily breaking into small pieces. The name also is applied to a similar species found in the

French Labor Leader To



Albert The and secretary general of the International Labor Bureau at Paris who is reported to be arranging a visit to America next year with the hope of persuading the United States to participate in the work of Ithe International Bureau and indirectly beinging America into the League of Nations.



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